

The Primitive Republican.

F. G. BALDWIN,

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Obituary Notices exceeding 15 lines charged at the discretion of the Publisher. Advertisements for the year contracted for at a liberal discount. All communications addressed to the Editor must be post paid, in order to insure attention.

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Of all kinds neatly and promptly executed. BLANKS

For Sheriff's, Magistrates, Constables, Clerks &c. furnished at shortest notice, from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a quire according to quality.

BUSINESS CARDS.

SLOUGH, ELSTON & Co., Commission Merchants, Mobile, Ala. Jan. 1850—19-1y

W. A. SMITH, (Successor to Dabney & Smith), Grocer, No. 38 Commerce street, Mobile, Alabama. Jan. 50—19-1y

GEO. M. MALLORY, Commission Merchant, Common street, Mobile, Ala. Jan. 50—1y

W. M. STEPMAN, Dealer in Watches, Rich Jewellery, Silver Ware, &c., No. 14 Dauphin street, Mobile, Ala.

Every attention paid to repairing Watches, Time Pieces, Jewellery, &c. Jan. 50—19-1y

J. C. Ruppert. G. K. De Leland. RUPERT & McLELAND, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 12 Commerce Street, Mobile, Ala.

Jan. 1850. 19-1y

KIRKSEY, SHEPPARD & BRAY, Wholesale and Retail Grocers, 22 & 24 Commerce St., corner of St. Michael, MOBILE.

F. M. KIRKSEY, JAS. G. SHEPPARD, C. S. BRAY. 19-1y

JOHN C. HOLCOMBE, FORMERLY OF AUGUSTA, GA. Commission Merchant and General Agent.

ATTENDS specially to sale of Cotton and buying and selling export goods. Office 47 St. Michael street, Mobile. Feb. 28, 1850.

WM. ECKFORD, COMMISSION MERCHANT, No. 21 Commerce Street, MOBILE, ALA.

Jan. 1850. 19-1y

R. T. HOSKINS, COMMISSION MERCHANT, MOBILE, ALA.

July 4th, 1850. 11-4y

BERNARD COHEN, Corner of Dauphin and Water Street, MOBILE, ALA.

Is importing of Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Drilling, Linens, Tailor's Trimmings, Suits, Muslins, &c. Barges and Prizes. 19-1y

RIVES, BATTLE & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS, MOBILE, ALA.

Jan. 1850. 19-1y

SIMS, REDUS & HOWZE, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 18 Commerce Street, MOBILE, ALA.

D. F. SIMS, A. F. REDUS, Jno. Howze. 19-1y

BARNY BROTHERS, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN Bar Iron, Nails, Castings, Guns, Rifles, Pistols, &c.

MILL ROCKS, BOLTON CLOTHS, Hardware & Cutlery, 45 and 47 Commerce and Front Streets, MOBILE, ALA.

B. NEWHOUSE & CO., Furniture, Carpet and Piano Forte Warehouse, No. 68 Water Street, MOBILE, ALA.

B. NEWHOUSE, MILES TREAT, CYRUS GILL. 19-1y

MOBILE IRON STORE, DADE & RAYNOLDS, DEALERS IN

Mill Rocks, Bolting Cloths, Mill Gear Bar Iron, Mill Irons, and Hardware generally. No. 21 Water Street, Mobile. March 14. 19-6m

GEO. A. ARNOLD, No. 7 St. Francis Street, Mobile, Sign of the Green Hat.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Hats, Caps, Combs, Bonnets, Umbrellas, Handboxes, &c. Jan. 1850. 19-1y

ALABAMA DRUG STORE, Sign of the Green Monitor, Commerce and Dauphin Streets, Mobile.

Roberts, Lacroix & Co., Dealers in Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Snuff, Perfumery, Liniment, &c. and Retail Dealers in all kinds of Goods. The attention of Physicians, Dispensaries, Country Merchants is respectfully solicited. Jan. 1850. 19-1y

SPEECH OF Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer, AT THE NEW ENGLAND FESTIVAL IN N. Y.

Sir H. Bulwer then rose and was received with loud cheers. He said he had made a point of attending that meeting since he knew that gentlemen there present did not expect in him the buttoned up diplomatist, but the Englishman with an open hand and heart, who would sympathize with them in the feelings and thoughts of Englishmen. He was but a slender representative of John Bull, but still he was an honest and a true one, and he would assure them that there was no sentiment in his mind that did not respond to the anniversary they were celebrating. If he was asked, he would say that it was not merely because of the moral influence of the small island of his birth, but it was thus carried, by the event which was there being commemorated, along the ways of plenty, and by the paths of peace, over a territory more extensive than was ever traversed by the crimson wing of Rome's imperial eagle; it was also because that event was imperishably connected with the memorable epoch of the great acts of which yet burn in the hearts of his countrymen, and justified the pride he felt in having this principle spread, and their renown diffused. He meant the spirit of liberty. It was at the gloomy dawn of the eventful struggle which had shortly afterwards to decide whether the sovereigns of England should be absolute, or the people of England should be free, that there might have been seen a sorry barge taking its adventurous way across the broad waters of the Atlantic. It was freighted with nineteen families, who asked no other recompense for their past sufferings and present daring, but a home—a home—some where, any where, in which they could live and die without violating the dictates of their consciences. [Cheers.] After some peril, and many disappointments the sacred vessel entered a shallow bay, the extended arms of which seemed to welcome its approach and invite its stay. The anchor was dropped. The home which the wanderers had been seeking lay before them; but could blow the wind, stony was the shore, and not far distant might be seen the dark figure of the Indian, in whose savage neighborhood, the hamlet could hardly hope to sleep in peace, or the husbandman to labor in security. There are few examples in history of men staying their footsteps in so unpromising a spot; but he guessed [great laughter and cheering] that the ancestors of those present were pucky fellows. They determined to defy the climate, to subdue the soil, to conquer or conquer the dark enemies of the forest. [Cheers.] They built there, two rows of houses upon a gentle eminence, with a stock-house in the midst. There were laid the first foundations of New England's fortunes. He had come with the Pilgrims' landing. Was it necessary to say any thing of the Pilgrims' progress? [Laughter and cheering.] It might be measured in an instant, by Messrs. Coleman & Stetson's bill of fare, which was as good an instrument for such a purpose as that of any surveyor. What was the festival provided at the arrival of the third colony which came out to join their Plymouth brethren? A lobster, three small fishes, and some spring water. It was only necessary to make a rule of three sum—what the lobster, and the three fishes, and the spring water were to the dinner they had just been eating, was the condition of New England at the time that the Pilgrims landed. To the condition of New England at the time at which he was speaking, and in this he did not tell the whole story—the fish were bought, and not caught—along the whole coast there was not a single line, or a hook or net. Hear this, ye gentlemen of New Bedford, from whose port now issue forth 600 sails of ships, manned by 16,000 hardy men, to capture, and monopolize the capture of the greatest monsters of the deep. He could pursue the subject, but they all knew better than he did, all about it. Yes, gentlemen, Sir H. B. continued, you all know that in 1630 the whole of New England contained but 300 inhabitants, which, in a century afterwards, had increased to 160,000, and may at this day be given at nearly three millions. You all know that the capital of New England, in 1720, contained 12,000 inhabitants, in 1820 43,000; in 1830, 78,000; and in 1850, 156,000. You all know that Boston, in 1789, was proudly proud of two stage coaches—[much laughter] which employed twelve horses; that she was prouder still in 1800, of twenty-five stage coaches, which employed one hundred horses; and that, in 1817, these twenty-five coaches had risen into two hundred and fifty coaches and omnibuses, employing one thousand six hundred horses, without taking into account even railways, which provide daily accommodation for seven thousand passengers. You all know that the first newspaper published in the colonies was published in 1704, in this same city of Boston, and that a third newspaper published in the same town in 1721, under the title of the *New England Courant*, could not maintain itself, though it had very warm advocates, being suppressed by the High Church and Tory authorities. You all know that at this moment there are in Boston sixteen daily newspapers, with a circulation of 36,000 copies and fifty weekly newspapers, with a weekly circulation of 933,000, to say nothing of daily, weekly, and monthly papers, and monthly, and quarterly, and annual publications. As to your schools, it is quite needless for me to say a word about them, for what has just been said about the gentleman who has gone before me, it would be superfluous, likewise, for me to

pass an eulogy upon that University, the genial daughter of my own *Alma Mater*, to which the youth of all the States of this great Republic resort for instruction, and in which, as I hear, all are formed.

For virtue's nobler view,

By precept and example too.

I say little or nothing of these things—you are acquainted with them all; but I must bring one interesting circumstance, less generally understood, before your attention, viz: that the improvement in teaching, in travelling, in newspaper-making, and population getting, is nothing in comparison to that which is taking place in witchcraft. This is a fact. In 1654 there could only be found, throughout the whole of New England, one misanthropic witch, by name Ann Hibbins; and she was old, ugly, and cross, and, therefore, naturally enough burnt on the plea that she had guessed—[laughter and applause]—your folks are rather given to shrewd guessing—a little too correct, y'at her 11 dees, wands, and looks, were the subject of the maledictory comment of two of her neighbors. Now, in 1850, gentlemen, there are in New England the hands of hundreds of notorious witchers, and who instead of being aged, loathsome, and repulsive, are young, lovely, and attractive—[laughter and cheers]—witches who instead of being committed to the flames go about infaming others, [laughter.] and this with the most perfect impunity, [laughter and cheers.] though they are perfectly well aware that they themselves and their charms are the daily, hourly, constant subject of conversation to all who have the painful pleasure of being acquainted with them. [Laughter.] But it is not only for the triumph of beauty that New England is now famous. If the ivied chapel is still the classic mecca of letters, may not Longfellow and Tegner place it on their brow? If the laurel belongs to those who we truly admire, as well as to those who perform great deeds, has it not been nobly gained by Sparks, Baveroff, and Prescott? [Cheers.] If a high and honorable reputation is the natural reward of varied acquirements and brilliant eloquence, has it not been as justly won, as it is modestly worn, by the accomplished Everett? [Loud cheering.] If the golden days of republican commerce are again to revive, and the Medici of America again to vie in enterprise and magnificence with those of Florence, may I not inscribe upon the list of your local merchants the names of Griswold, Grinnell, and Perkins, of Appliance and Lawrence? And if you gentlemen, are all anxious to possess the portrait of the finished great man and perfect Senator, is there any one more fit to sit for the picture than the descendant of that distinguished governor who enjoyed the double honor of having contributed to the first school, and furnished, at his own expense, the first barque which belonged to that State of which your Winthrop—our Winthrop—is the actual representative? And if I extend my inquiry still further—if I wish to discover a man whose young imagination was ripened among the solitary scenes of lonely life, and whose many judgements were formed amid the daily and active business of great communities, can you not point out to me such a man—one whose eloquence is poetry he did in chains by reason? whose statesman's philosophy reduced to practice? who stands second to none of America's children—I should say superior to all, if the tall and venerable figure of an ancient prophet, with the lightning of the world's happiness—it must be as in the building of Jerusalem's broken down walls, every one must begin at home, build up his own house. In other words, be himself happy in the contented and cheerful enjoyment of all God's innumerable and gracious favors. Wear the smile of hope. Let the law of kindness dwell upon the lips. Let the hand of tenderness like an angel of mercy, turn every way to relieve those in distress, and help forward each other and neighbor by the promotion of both his temporal and spiritual wants. Being good and happy ourselves, we impart goodness and happiness to others. Doing good, the reflex bearing is chiefly to ourselves; for he who is the truth of God has declared, "He is more blessed to give than to receive."

But let us become tediously so, passing a theme we most cordially wish to mankind—friends, foes, acquaintances, and strangers—an exceedingly "happy new year."

Smile, Southern Presbyterian.

Chances of Marriage.

The following curious statement by Dr. Granville was drawn up from the registered cases of eight hundred and seventy-six married women in France; and is the first ever constructed to exhibit to ladies their chances of marriage at various ages. Of the eight hundred and seventy-six females there were married—

Years of Age. Years of Age.

3 at 13. 28 at 27.

11 at 14. 22 at 28.

16 at 15. 17 at 29.

43 at 16. 9 at 30.

45 at 17. 7 at 31.

77 at 18. 7 at 32.

119 at 19. 7 at 33.

118 at 20. 3 at 34.

86 at 21. 2 at 35.

85 at 22. 0 at 36.

85 at 23. 2 at 37.

83 at 24. 0 at 38.

37 at 25. 1 at 39.

24 at 26. 0 at 40.

23 at 27. 0 at 41.

23 at 28. 0 at 42.

23 at 29. 0 at 43.

23 at 30. 0 at 44.

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